Citale Loftus in Vandeville with New Imirations. The Reproductions of "Way lown Past" and Other Plays. This Week's Diversion at All the Theatres. people some ludicrous mishaps, the Dongely sink company's first performance of The latal Card" pleased the audience. In the processe a railroad train is represented passing in the valley at the back of the scene. - min is mucle by the reflection of a light, supposed to be on the engine, passing across the canvas. Steam and smoke are also used, all went we muts the cars were supposed to have passed by The steam ceased, but the light 'remained, and when one of characters spoke of the train having gone to, the authore burst into laughter. . . . routle again with the explosion. This spend and what leads up to it hats it was comes. The hero comes to a have to any on a gang of thieves and murder-When he hears them coming he hides in the next coom, but the light of the lamp be was planly seen through the thin This was regarded as funny twhen one of the garg said he thought there was a clan to there, and another assured him that he was mistaken. Another mishap

shen the watcher is discovered and He struggles furiously to be viel. At the Murray Hill, the and him dropped around his ances. and he had a hard time staying in his confined The bannister that he was tied to a have fallen had not be held it up. By the time the audience was in a titter and has been dupon the mirth when the inat the was brought out. The villain in a non-relation if will exclude in a superformance of the will be the many the interpretation of the maintenance of the mainten

the wind of the window, but no dish the top was there are sound. Probably the such hands were trying to beat down and of. This is supposed to be hown each of. This is supposed to be hown each of the such that had been founded to tunish a they refused to tunish a they refused to tunish a time was seen standing here when was they are to the mark that had so was seen standing here when was they are to more harponed, for he will be a man in the first row the audience. Even the curtain couldn't me dan because or many blocks were at true of the stage. Some time can cut each them, while the audience described in an every local of course these were

merry mont. Of comes these were more view as of the first retresentation only, and seed not be repeated. There was much good acting to offset them. Mr. Stuart gave fieldes performance of his many commendations to sheet the season. He aloned with a natural case and season that is often lacking with most of with each that is often lacking with consist of with whetherent reputations. Mr. Nearler, Mrs. Rev., Mr. Coleman, Mr. Reitmod, Mr. Alen, Mrs. Welles and Mrs. Hunton of Mr. Alen, Mrs. Welles and Mrs. Hunton were a significant was crude and which nearly fell off some acrosis access. She probably will be sent across access. She probably will be reputated appears to greater advantage in The lead Card has appeared by a play they have given this

Forther double service at Proctor's and at the Pleasure Palace, Cissie Loftus prepared a ent to the continuous shows had found her e name linguish stage celebrities chiefly, and as natify all of those were utter strangers to her audiences her mains was of no great value. was plain that each essay differed characterto satisfy in these matters, took the offerings at face value. Her new targets for the Proctor houses, however, were familiars, including Andrew Mack, Camille ton, May Irwin and Dan Day, Earli was copied in a roug Mr. Mack was a a sentimental ballad from "The Las of the Folians," and both that comedian's t a small h smanner of delivery were closely cunterfelled. Camille D'Arville followed, and or deep full tones were given faithfully, concile whethe eslection, and the vivacity on the title same theatres was pleasant y unrested. Make Dressier was represented in resilecting sough out a match aving neares, and at the conce came the atchaving neares, and as the second and the same of a status, and a second at the same of a status, and a selection that distribute an outside the same chart at the same chart at the same chart, and and the same chart, and and the same chart, and the same chart at the same chart, and the same chart at the same chart at the minutes attree was those. Her outer dress was imple a arrangement and subdued in coor, but its extended as it is sent the same chart at the hem. From the same chart at the hem. From the same chart and the same chart at the same chart and a girly the same chart and a spirit the same chart and a sp deep, full tones were given faithfully. rush off the stage two or three times in a girl-in rump week they assured. In these rushes the bright falls arran of themselves pret-tile, and in the steps that accompanied the Temperor same the bar of the outer skirt was forly showing fresh this same novel who we meat is dressmaking.

One of the porularly approved New England firm dramas, Lettle Blair Parker's "'Way Down East," has been put on the spacious stage of the Academy of Music with a new entionstift and a capable company of actors. When this piece was first acted, its Broadway a time of juded and cynical people undertated is singe value. The pathetic story that tod was so trite, and its humor so direct, that same foll a turned up their noses and shut eres and care. But it was not to be k led off by the indifference of the few when it excessed dualities sure to interest the many. It has need and thrived two sessons, and is tow presented to a mauner costly enough to tions that if a owner- see a future for its pros-The charm of naturalness is kept in the Academy performance. Phorbe Inties is a Dose in quietude without Her portrayal of the perseweuter here he admirable as art, and at the time it appears to the multitude. Odell me. Howard Kyle and others act in the see Howard Kye and there act in the surfil of realism is means opera in English at the Americal First Field chief, with a cust employed the fraction of the fact of the Square and more than usual attention to mining Olette Therand R.D. McLean with a the company that is performed to the the state of the death of the fraction of the fact of the fraction of the fraction of the fraction of the fact of the fraction of the fact of the fact of the fraction of the fact of the fa

shea snew plays are "Papa's Wife," at all strain and "Make Way for the La-ling sh versions of French farces, and is to the weekedness of Parisian shape at not however, examples of it. Ober ind Boarant examples of it. Older its are "The Boares Brothers in are "The Boares Brothers in "at the Victoria, "Round New York Minutes" at Koser & Balls, "In the New York, "The Searegoat" in Pace, and Whirl-Istig" at the New York, "The Searegoat" in Pace, and Whirl-Istig" at

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like views will soon be added to the interesting views now projected here.

Meton photographs are abundant, too, at the Eden Musice as a side issue to the wax show. The Dewey's bill is made up in about citial parts of variety perform are and musical burlettas, the Bon Ton Burlesquers being the organization now at this music hall.

WONT CLOSE THE SCHOOLS.

STEPS TOWARD CLEARING UP THE HIG TAVULE.

Temporary Arrangements Made in Man-

RNEISEL QUARTETTE CONCERT.

First of Three Afternoon Performances in

Mendelssohn Hall Yesterday. The Kneisel Quartette gave its first afternoon concert at Mendelssohn Hall yesterday and will be heard twice more during the present season in this series of its local appearances. Mozart's quartette in B flat, major, Saint Saens's sonata in C minor, for violincello and plane and Borodine's quariette in A major comprised the programme. In the number which had not been heard here before, the interest of the hearers was greatest although nothing could have provided more delight to lovers of music than the playing of the Mozart quartette and its intrinsic beauty and freshness. None of Mozart's music heard to-day reveals the composer more delightfully than these quartettes in the perfection with which they are played by Mr. Kneisel and his associates. Some of the symptomes have ceased to interest all classes of the public accustomed to the more intricate forms of modern music, but the quartettes must make their appeal to every audience.

The Saint Saens sonata contrasted well with the prefeceasor. It has been payed here become by Lachaume and Gerardy if not by others. its preserves. It has been payed here belove by Lachaums and Gerardy if not by others. The performers yesteriary were alwed beforesers. The performers yesteriary were alwed beforeser and Richard Rurmelster. The work is somewhat trying in the open ng part, but the second contains passages of sunvity and beauty that were placed yesterday with nearly all possible effect by MM. Schmeeler and Burme aler. The Borodine Quartette, which the composer declares to have been suggested by a theme in some one of Beethoven's works, shows its Russian creator in less tempeshous form than the symphony placed several years ago, revealed him first. The suggestion of classical form did not come with Beethoven's time, however, as the nature of the work is distinctly romanic. The first movement seemed to strugge too long with the principal them, which was some out tediously. In the second and third, with the latter's suggestion of Berloz, there were greater healty and invention with the only tonal suggestion of the composer's patronality that the work contains. These two movements were unhackneyed, melodious and musicianly to a degree that made the novelly exceptionally interesting. The last movement lacked form and definiteness. The quartette placed with its customary balance of tone and its finish, which never seems to have been gained at the cost of spirit or strength.

IT SEPARATES MAN AND WIFE. Husband Who Signed This Agreement Now

Says It's Against Public Policy. Frederica M. Politon and her husband, John J. H. Poillon, s gned articles of separation on May 1, 1808, by the terms of which she was to occupy his house at West End avenue and Fighty-seventh street, and have \$3,000 a year for the support of herself and their two daughters, Bachel and Louise. Last April Poillon wanted to sell some of his property, and he had to may his wife \$24,000 to get her to sign off her dower interest. After that he declined to pay the alimony and she brought suit in Supreme Court to enforce payment under the six des of set aration. Poillon contended that the agreement was against public policy because it provided for the separation of husband and wife. The agreement said:

"The said John J. H. Pollion hereby covenants and agrees to and with his said wife that it shall be lawful for her at all times to hereafter live separate from him and that he shall after live separate from him and that he shall and will allow and permit her and their two children. Eachel and Louise to be in such places and in such family or families and with such relatives, friends and other preparates as the may from time to lime choose, unmolested and undisturbed by him, and that he shall not said will not any person whosoever for receiving, entertaining, or harboring heror either of them, and that he shall not at any time in the inture, without her censent, visit her, or send her any letter or message, that he may believe might be objectionable or disagreeable to her. The case came up before Justice McAdam of

raleaner of his present dimesticent the prin-arid he is not willing to contribute to her sup-port, at each as long as she con laues her defi-tace and disobedience and disregard of his wishes."

dustice McAdam set the case for trial the last week of this month. PROF. SHUMWAY NOT DISMISSED.

Still Teaching His Class at Rutgers College -College Government.

amway of Rutgers College the office of THE SUN yesterday and expressed a desire to correct certain errors respecting the college and himself that had found their way. into the press. Prof. Shumway said that the statement that he had been dismissed from his chair was not true. He had, in fact, just come from six class. Printed reports said that there was trouble between President Scott and him over a refusal by him to report to the Preside t on demand, the names of students

and him over a refusal by him to report to the Presidest on demand, the names of students who were accused of hazing.

"Rurgers College has a system," said the professor, "of student self-avernment, under which all cases of disorder go in the first instance to a board consisting of students and elected by students. They hear all the evidence and pass upon it. Their judgment has been uniformly ratified by the faculty. This system has been in existence five years, inder it shout fifty cases have seen adjudented satisfactorily and Rurgers men have shows themselves carable of self-government.

This being the system, the professor said of course there could be no misunders anding active enhines find the President over the names of the students who might be accused.

These not been or ered or asked to report the names of students guilty of hazing," he continued, "nor do I know the names of such students if there he such. No students have been dismassifters from hutters' exaggeration of the beying professors or students come and go, and in spite of new-maper writers' exaggeration of the beying professors or students come and go, and in spite of new-maper writers' exaggeration of the beying professors or students come and go, and in spite of new-maper writers' exaggeration of the beying professors or students come and go, and in spite of new-maper writers' exaggeration of the beying professors or students come and go, and in spite of new-maper writers' exaggeration of the beying professors or students come and go, and in spite of new-maper writers' exaggeration of the beying professors or students come and go, and in s

MR. AND MRS. J. T. DAVIES, JR., SUED. Ex-Senator Higble Says They Owe Him Baiance of \$34.50 on Rent.

BARYLON, L. I., Nov. 14 -Mr. and Mrs. Julien T. Davies, Jr., of New York, were defendants in Justice Cooper's court to-day in an action brought by former Senator Highie to recover a balance of \$24.50 due on rent of a house at West Islip. Mr. Davies, who conducted his own West Islip. Mr. Davies, who conducted his own case, said that the house was not completely furnished, that the plaintiff had acreed to get certain articles asked for but Islied to lo so, and that he was compelle it to rent the articles at a cost of \$24.50. Sens or Highle testelled that he never promised to get the articles, as the house was fully furnished.

You did! You did! 'exclaimed Mr. and Mrs. Davies took offence at the mirth and a war of words was imment when Justice Cooper adjourned the case until a jury could be drawn to hear the evidence.

Bertram, the Barltone, Salis for New York. Theodore Bertram, the German baritons who is to sing here this season for the first time with the Maurice Grau Opera Company, sailed yesterday from Bremen on the Kalsor Wilhelm. He will make his first appearance in Withelm. He will make his first appearance in this country during the last week of the Chicago engagement in "Der Fliegende Hollagender." Herr Beetram is accommuned by his wife professionally known as Fauny Moran-Olden, to whom he was married three years ago. She same here in the days of the German rigime at the Metropolitan and will be accommon progress. be heard this season in concert.

Notes of Music Events. Josef Weins, the pianist, will be heard to night in

the second concert of his series at Knabe Hall. He will play chieffy compositions by Brahms.

The Kallenborn Quartette will play at the Mendels-

The first of this year's concerts of the Philbacnonic Society will be given on Friday afternoon and Saturday excuring at Carnegie Hatt. Alexander to like it. Its price has dropped Pers hankelf will be the soloist.

sohn Hall to night with the assistance of the plan-

Lient. J. T. Hardy of the 9th Dismissed. Lieut, James T. Hardy of Company D of the Ninth Regiment has been found guilty of ni-mice without leave, and orders have been been in through First Brigade Headquarters giants. The in the service.

Temporary Arrangements Made in Manhattan, Brooklyn and The Bronx for Tid-ing Over the Public Schools Crists-Situ-

ation Still Unpromising in Queens and Richmond-Board Meetings Last Night. The tangle over the pay of the public school teachers in the various boroughs of the city in which the different school boards and the Centrat Board of Education have become involved because of the alleged illegal actions of the borough boards in adopting certain salary schedules and in exceeding appropriations, led to an important conference held yesterday afternoon between representatives of the educational branches and members of the other city depar ments concerned in the matter. The problems which the school authorities have been wrestling with for some time have recently assumed such a serious expect that both the Comptroller and the Corporation Counsel have agreed that some remedy must be found at once, as the city is already threatened with a lot of lawsuits by the teachers and also with the possibility of closing the schools in two boroughs. To meet this situation temporarily and enable the legal payment of the teachers for the rest of the year, the Comptroller and the Corporathe school teachers were asked to accept. The conference was held in Mr. Whalen's office and was attended by President Little of the Board of Education and also of the Manhattan Chairman of the Finance Committee of the Central Board and also representing the Brookyn Board, and Auditor Cook of the Central Board. Mr. Coler was represented by

Deputy Comptroller Lavy.

The proposition made by the Comptroller was that the teachers be asked to accept from now to the end of the year salaries based on old schedules, over which no question of legality has been raised. The teachers will furthermore be asked to accept these payments on account without prejudeing their rights to the balance, which means the increases over which the question of legality has been raised and which will possibly have to be settled in the courts. In this way, Comptroller Coler contends, it will be shown that the city's intention is to pay the teachers at once all it can without dispute. The action is necessary on Mr. Coler's part in order to avoid personal liability in the matter, as he would be beld responsible providing the courts decided that he had paid out money to teachers for illegal increases.

This arrangement devised by the Comproller was accepted by President Little for the Manhattan School Board, in which the situation appears to be the least complicated, and will result in the teachers getting for their Oc-5 last under the schedule then in force. The question was raised yesterday as to whether they would also get besides this the increases made mandatory under the Abearn law. Mr. Cook, the Auditor of the School Board, after the conference and they would receive both said that the teachers would be paid under the arrangement by the end of the week. Mr. Coor decares, however, that the Abearn law increases are not included entirely in the arrangement, but that that matter will be arrangement, but that the that the teachers will receive the increases under that not within a month. After paying the October salaries, according to Mr. Coler's plan, the money remains for salaries for the rest of the year will be paid on a temporary schedule to be arranged for November and December. Mr. Cook would not attempt to estimate the amount which the teachers still have on account against the city, but he said that his office would work night and day is paying them according to the arrangement on the old actiedule. nestion was raised yesterday as to whether

while Mr. Maxwell of the Brooklyn board while Mr. Maxwell of the Brooklyn board acquiesced in some particulars to the arrangement, he said he could not eccept it altogether as Mr. Coler admitted wedering, because the tangle in Brooklyn dates back for months and has defiel all attempts at solution. What the Brooklyn teachers will get according to Mr. Cook will be the same salaries they received for September, which amount to \$255,032. These were paid at that time under a temporary arrangement, whereby the Brooklyn teachers allowed the city to leave an account something like \$105,000, which had to be stricken off the payrols as disgal increases by an object of the payrols as disgal increases by an object of the payrols as disgal increases by an object of the payrols as disgal increases by an object of the payrols as disgal increases by an object of the payrols as disgal increases by an object of the payrols as disgal increases by the treather in the borough for an object of the payrols as dispared has never been leavely reached, although from January to last dine the feathers in the borough for some unknown reason were paid on the basis of another schedule, and received less money than they did under the Pettingill schedule which was in force from September, 1848, to January, 1856. The Brooklyn teachers contend that that school board had money enough to carry on the Pettingil schedule, and that they have a right to lack pay on it. If this contention is successful, it was defined weaterday, eventually the Brooklyn teachers will get more than those in Wanhattan. In Brook-

they have a right to back pay on it. If this contention is successful, it was declared weatering, eventually the Brooklyn teachers will get more than those in Manhattan. In Brooklyn there is money enough, it is said, to pay the teachers from now till the end of the year the same amount each month as they received a few weeks ago for September. By this arrangement there are the differences in the salaries of the teachers between what they will get from now on and what they have been receiving which are left pending legal settlement, the rian of the Comproller being only in the nature of a modus vivendit regard to the boroughs of Brooklyn and Manhattan and The Broox.

No settlement was reached yesterday concerning Queens and Richmond, and when approached on the subject. Mr. Outer and Mr. Levy held up their hands in despair. Both of them dubbed yesterday if a solution of the financial troubles in those two boroughs for the present year were possible and, although the matter was discussed at the conference, absolutely no settlement was proposed.

"Shouls the Board of Estimate desire to help the Hichmond School Board," Mr. Coler and yesterday. "By giving them \$50,000 by the section of the Charter requiring the apportionment of all money for school purposes by the Central Board, we would have to give Manhatan \$2,000 to the provides in trouble, it has to go to the tan \$2.000.000. In other words, the law does not allow the city to give money directly to the School Board in trouble. It has to go to the School Board and there he apportioned on a basis of the school attendance of punils. While Machattan might not need the money it would have to take nearly all of it to let Rich-



If you're planning to buy a Winter Overcoat that'll not cost more than \$28 to \$35, the sole obstacle to surmount here will be the embarrassment of choice. At \$35, a kersey, wool-lined, silk shoulders; a grey ribled overcoating similar to a frieze, and a

At \$32, a grey Bagian. At \$30, a harmey in time, black, brown and Oxford At \$2s, a light grey, a black and blue rough braver, a black or blue kersey, and a dark or light grey paddock.

One overcoat that belongs in this class hasn't even had "honorable mention"—a brown diagonal cheviot, silk-lined, made to fetch \$30; but nobody seemed to \$15—poor thing.

ROGERS, PEET & Co. and Brighway, our Leonard. b u Brighway, or Prince Thirty econd and its a torage

mond have a crumb. I believe that the Legialature will have to change the existing system before a solution of the trouble can be reached. The threat of President Burke of the Richmond School Board to close the schools in that belong the board of Detimate gave the schools of Richmond money enough to carry them through the year, was not full in execution at the meeting of the School Board of Richmond list night. On the contrary, in the course of the meeting of the sentiments of the contrary, in the course of the members, said that they had noted the sentiments of the other members of the heart will be appeared to yold that they had noted rightly, nor would that they had noted rightly, nor would the school he close! while the trachers believed there was a balance of the school fund sufficient to pay them. The finance committee of that this balance schools at the present time if he had pursued the proper course when the tangle first came up last spring.

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and should be on the Comptroller's looks at the present time if he had pursued the proper course when the tangle first came up last spring.

The finance committee in this report attempted to show that the Board of Estimate intended that Elechmond should have \$25.-420 for the year 1865. By the reapportionment under Section 1865 of the Charter mode on Feb. 20 by the Board of Education, \$50.102 less than that amount was allowed. The reapportionment, the committee assets, was filed by the finance committee with the Comptroller on Feb. 23, although the board had adjourned to Feb. 28, on which day a resolution was passed to ask the Corporation Counsel if the board had the right to reconsider the apportionment and withdraw it from the Comptroller. The Carporation Counsel, it is shown by the correspondence, said the board had the right to withdraw it from the Comptroller. Fut the latter in May, when the claim for it was presented, said it had been entored on his books and could not be changed. The Richmond board now holds that the newton of the Finance Committee in filing the apportionment was not legal, that no less apportionment was not legal, that no less apportionment has therefore ever been made by the Board of Education, and that Mr. Coler has done wrong in taking the apportionment filed with him and giving it to Brooklyn. The report adopted says, after resiting these facts:

It is, in the judgment of your committee, manifest that the general school fund as constituted by the Board of Fatigation is concerned. The apportionment by that loosed of this fund under Section hy the Board of Fatigation is concerned. The apportionment has being still under advisement by the Board of Fatigation is concerned. The apportionment has being still under advisement by the Board of Education. President Burd of particular and the schools went without the money than the holes of the femiliary of the board the Sand of Education. President Burd of Education as to the present status of the rearroritement as being still under advisement

Mr. Coler.
"We ask nothing now," said Mr. Burbs,
"excent that to which we are entitled, namely,
the \$70 000." Instead of this balance there stands on Mr. Instead of this balance there stands on Mr. Coler's locks only about \$200 km due to litchmond, and there is little likelihood that this will be changed. As a matter of fact, thus been shown that the appearance to the Central Board, under which this exists, was made mandatory by the trouble-same section 1005, and even if the Controller had allowed it to be withinwan, it has since been held by the Court of Aprels that no change could be made in it. Mr. Coler and Mr. Wholen will, therefore, probably stand by their guns, although in sympaths with Mr. Burke and his colleagues and Bachmond will have to get along with the \$200 km. Leen in that event, the schools will probably not be closed, as the teachers seemed last night to be in favor of atteking it out, and it necessary

in favor of steking it out, and if necessary taking legal action.

At the meeting of the Queens horough School Board yesterday at Pushing the only action taken was the passage of a resolution calling upon the Board of Fathention to ask the Board of Fathenties to be provided by the proceeds to be amount of \$117,051,00, the proceeds to be amplied to the parment of teachers of that berough for the remainder of the year. This resolution was measured in spin of the of Fatimate to besse revenue bonds to the amount of \$117.351.06, the proceeds to be same piled to the payment of leachers of that become for the remander of the vext. This resolution was passed in apic of the resolution of the Board of Estimate along the declaration of the Board of Estimate along the board declaration that was able to be compiled with. The green board declarad generally that it could not be compiled with. The green board declarad generally that it could not be compiled with. The green the Abaran law did not all surprises will be a salary schedule, as it was warned to do last spring. Beautiful that he becompiled with the spring that the green was all the broade of Fatimate that all the broade in the first spring the spring the scholes of retaining their splaces in the spring the spr

to the Appellate It's soon at care in the keps of a speedy settlement. Did He Set His House on Fire and Then

DANBURY, Coun., Nov. 14 -- John Signer, co. years old, a retired fre dealer and one of the burgeases of Bethe', was found in his residence on the Main street of Bethel carly this morning dving from a bullet wound in his head. The house was on fire and the upper part of the building had been shattered by an explosive. The people of this city are divided as to whether Mr. Signor was mile and l the horse set on fire to conceal the crime or whether Mr. Signor himself ignited the exilesive in the garret and retired to his hedroom. and going to bed, shot himself.

The dead man was one of the best-known citizens of the village, and as a burgess was chairman of its police commission. He was reputed to be wealthy and had lived along in the old-fashioned residence at the forner of Elm and Chestnut streets for some time. When he was seen by some of his neighbour late jast evening he was in good spiris. Medical Examiner Barber, after investigating the case foolar, decided that it was a case of anticide and made his report to Coroner Doten of Bridgeport accordingly. Any clue as to the cause of the explosion and firs was destroyed with the outding, which was nearly consumed. The dying man was carried from the broase none to soon. The flames were denderably close to his room when the firemen and noish bors discovered him. He died as he was being taken into a neighboring house. A reaver that lay on the bed beaule the dying min gives color to the idea of suicide. citizens of the village, and as a burgess was

MANSLAUGHTER AN ASSAULT.

Judge McMahon Directs That McDermott Be Indleted Over Again. Judge McMahon suspended proceedings the General Sessions yesterday in the triel of Philip McDermott, indicted for assauling George Waldvoget with a kuife on June 20. and committed the defendant to the Tombs. The Judge said that the testimony that a cr me graver than "assault" had been committed. He directed that the case be resubmitted to the Grand Jury. McDermott killed Waldvogel in a quarrel over a girl. Then he hid in another girls rooms. The poles got hold of this gir, filled her with whisker and realousy and induced her to herry McDermott schilding place. Why McDermott was indicted for a same and not murder has not been explained. But when a few weeks ago the defendant's counsel moved to dismiss the case because the counselmont givings, was dead, the District Attorney's office concurred. Judge McMahan, learning the facts, refused to dismiss the case. submitted to the Grand Jury. McDermott

soldiers and Sailors' Monument. The new site proposed for the soldiers and sailors' monument has not yet been approv d. by the Municipal Art Commission. The commissioners met yesterday at the Cataolic Club in West Fifty-ninth street and talked the mat-

Weeks was sent for and denounced the man as an impostor. Women were told that no women would be silmitted. William M. K. Olcott, for mer District Attorney, was held up at the door He had a case on the extendar and he got in At least two dozen men who presented physiclaus' cards were turned away. They exercised such good judgment that the only persons who were in the court room when court opened were lawyers, reporters, court attaches and men who had been summaned to do jury duty At 10:20 o'clock Molineux was brough across the Bridge of Sighs. His face was pale but he appeared to be in good spirits. greeted his father with a shake of the hand and told him that he felt in good condition The General told him to brace up and be cheerful, as everybody knew he was an innocent man. Mrs. Roland Motineux was not in court.

When the clerk called, "Roland B. Molineus to the bar," Molineux, who sat between his father and Lawrer George Gordon Battle, stood up Assistant District Attorney Oshorna said the people were ready. The Recorder usked Lawyer Weeks if he was ready.

Mr. Weeks metioned to Molineux to take a

seat and proceeded to argue at great length. allering that the General Sessions had no shifted flom one court to another, protested

that court and could not be subpoensed anew in time. The Recorder said that he had been rejectant to take up the case while certain motions were rending in the Supreme Court. One of these was a motion for a special jury sight. This motion had been dealed and there was now no legal reason why he should not fir the case.

Mr Weeks asked the Court to entertain a motion to dismiss the indictment. The Re-Mr Weeks asked the Court to entertain a motion to dismiss the indictment. The Recovers and he would listen to such a motion, but would not sure to entertain it unless it was basel on objections for the face of the face of the substance. Mr. Weeks then began to read a statement, but the Recorder intermeted bin by relling him that his remarks were trivial and refused to hear any more on the subject, and denied the motion.

It take execution to your Honor's statement that my remarks are trivial, "said Mr. Weeks, He continued to take and proceeded to read the continued to take and proceeded to read the continued to take and proceeded to read the gamen gives by Justice Williams when Justice Williams dismissed the flect indictment against Molineux. The Recorder finally waived his hand for Mr. Weeks to sit down and directed the Clerk to proceed with the work of getting a large.

Michael Are starth street.

"Your" and Mr tish gree, "suppose that the Court shoul tell you that the existence of make thight be n'erred from the perpetration of the land, what would you understand MYSTERY IN JOHN SIGNOR'S DEATH. the following were living together without havng un tersone a marriage ceremony."

John H. Steigers, said he was a graduate of a Hobogen school, in an answer to a question put by Mr. Weeks he said he did not understand the meaning of the word "Hypothesia."
"Do you know the meaning of the word "protity?" asked Mr. Weeks.
"That is equal to the word 'particular," replied the talesman.
Jury hunting will be resumed at 10:30 o'clock

> John Sinne Leases a Chicago Corner. Camano, Itt., Nov. 14.-John Sloans of the New York carpet firm of W. & J. Sloane has taken a ninety-nine year lease on land at the northwest corner of Wabash avenue and Madison street, occupied for a number of years by A C McCorry & Co., whose store burned down last whiter. The leasing of this property probably means that a fine building will be erected upon the lot and a branch store of the New York firm structed there. The lease places a valuation of \$712.200 upon the land.

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BREWERS PREFER A FEDERAL LAW. Tell the U. S. Senate Committee They Don't Want State Pure Beer Bills.

Further testimony in the matter of the adulteration of beer was taken before United States Senator William E. Mason of the Senate Committee on Manufactures at the Hotel Imperial yesterlay morning. Among the witnesses called were J. Christian G. Hup-fel, Henry J. Lippe of the Henry Elias Brewing Company, Brewmaster Bauer of the F. & M. Schneffer Company, Presijurisdiction, as the case was still before the the P. & M. Schneffer Company. Presi-Supreme Court. He told how it had been dent John W. Brown of the Long Island shifted from one court to another, protested against the trial going on, and quoted law from a stack of books as high as his head. He was prepared, he said, to go on with the trial of the case in the Supreme Court, but not in the Sessions. The District Attorney had broken faith with him in transferring the case from the Supreme Court.

The Recorder asked the District Attorney what he had to say in reply, and District Attorney what he had to say in reply, and District Attorney of Gardiner said:

"Chicanery and double dealing that the counsel for the recoils have endured at the hand to say in reply, and District Attorney hands of the counsel for the defendant must now he ented." He asserted that the case had been brought back to the General Sessions because the witnesses had been supperneed to that court and could not be subpoeneed anew. Brewery and Joseph Liebmann of the

The hearing will be continued this morning.

MISS KARE'S DEATH.

Relatives Say She Took Carbolic Acid, Thinking It Was Cough Mixture. Coroner Delay of Brooklyn will hold an inquest in the case of Miss Entity Karr, 21 years id, who died on Saturday at her home, 511 Herkimer street, from the effects of earbolic acid, taken, her relatives say, in mistake for cough medicine. A younger sister of the decough medicine. A younger search the de-ensed told the Coroner that Emily had been much bothered with a cough on Friday night and that about 7 ocleck in the morning she went to a closed to get some medicine to re-lieve her and used the carbolic and by mis-take. The family were promptly aroused, but the young woman died before a doctor could be summened.

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Miss Karr was engaged to Henry Nicholas and their marriage was to take place next Saturday. She had made all preparations for the event and her friends say there is no ground whatever for the suspicion that she may have committed suicide.

BOWERY BANK BUTS PROPERTY. It Gives \$125,000 for the Butchers and Drovers' Bank Site.

The Bowery Bank, of Canal street and the Bowery, took title yesterday to the property at 124 Bowery and 230 and 232 Grand street, now occupied by the National Butchers and Drovers' Bank. The consideration was \$125,-000, President G. C. Brinkerhoff of the National OOO, President G.C. Brinkerhoff of the National Butchers and Drovers' Bank said last night that the present leass on the property would not expire for a year and that by the end of that neriod the bank would be established either on Broadway or on a side street off Broadway, near Grand street. He said that it would remain in the same district and street would remain all its present patronage.

The Bowery Bank has a long lease on its present premises, and it is not yet decided whether it will eventually move to the new premises or not.

premises or not. NEW ASSEMBIAM INSTOPS A RUNAWAY He's Little, Says Martin Engel, Proudly,

but He's Got Nerve. Assemblyman-elect Isidor Cohn of "De Ate" Assembly district was busy shaking hands all over the district yesterday and receiving congratulations on his bravery in stopping a pair of runaway horses drawing a carryall in which were two women, near Liewellyn Park, N. J., were two women, near Liewellyn Park, N. J., last Sunday. Cohn, who weighs only 108 pounds, jumped out of a runnbout in which he was driving with a friend and grabbed the brille of the nearest horse as it passed. Martin Fixel accompanied Cohn around the district when he went out yesterday for the first time since the accident. "Itell you boys," said lingel proudly, "He's little, but he's got nerve, and that's what we need down here."

NEW EAST RIV R BRIDGE. Proposals Invited for the Steel Cables and

Suspenders. Bids will be opened by the new East River Bridge Commissioners on Dec. 7 for the con-Bridge Commissioners on Nec. 7 for the construction of the steel cables, suspenders and the like of the bridge. There will be four cables and each will be made of steel wire, in thirty-seven strands, each strand containing 281 wires. Each bidder must denosit a certified check for \$12,000, and the successful index—iii he required to give a bond in the sum of \$400,000. The work will cost \$1,000,000.

An Electrical Ambulance.

As an evidence of the expanding use of elecricity, it is announced that one of the New York hospitals is soon, through the contribution of a bene'actor, to put in operation an electric ambulance. There are yearly (6,000) ambulance calls responded to by New York hospitals having ambulance service, including 18, 1 mile Be levue. In addition to furnishing the motive power, electricity would supply light for lamps at night, operate a fan for ventilation in sum-merand supply a battery within the ambulance.

It is an almost invariable rule that as the population of a city invreases and the methods of transportation are improved, the number of accidents increases in over greater proportion, your York is an exception to this rule, the most constituous exception.

s. S. Ingham of Bermuda Probably Dead Here.

A man who from papers found in his possession is believed to be Samuel Saitus Incham. Ir. of Hamilton, Bermuia, was found deal in bed yesterday at 147 West Fourteeuth street, where he had hired a room for the last three weeks. Letters he left showed that Ingham had an interest in a planeat on and sawing is at Hars iton, and came to New York about eight months use to push a scheme for developing the arricultural resources of Cuba. Beath was due to chronic nephritis.

Devery and His Superiors Have a Long Talk. Chief Devery disappointed those persons who expected him to hand in his resignation to the Police Board at its meeting yesterday afternoon by not resigning, and asserting that he had no intention of resigning. The Commissioners talked behind closed doors year-day for lour hours, their Devery being closeted with them had of that these. Neither he nor the Commissioners would say what they talked about

Dr. Silcer Aid a Prisoner.

The Rev. Dr. Thomas R. Silcer, chairman of the City'- Committee of the City Club, was fr the Court of Special Bessions yesterday afternoon to plead for a prisoner who was accused round. Ask your grocer for of largeny. The prisoner was Allan Bromiey of 140 East Seventeenth street, a young Englishman employed. It is a dry ground sulesman, who was accurated for the largence of \$1 fromphis employer. He was discusred.

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l'ue Suudan, Nov. 19. Havre

HOWARD MACARTHUR .- Tuesday, Nov 14, Arthur, Edith Souart, daughter of Dr. Macarthur to Montague Howard.

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TKINSON, -Suddenly, of paralysis, at his late residence, 334 West Sath at, on Monday might, Nov. 13, 1899, Henry T. Atkinson, in the 59th Funeral service will be held in the church of the Strangers West 57th st. on Tiursday. Now, 14, at 12 second usem. It is requested that no

finance be a n ... GOFF. - O: Monday, Nov. 18, 1889; George H. Goff, in the firth year of life age Funeral services at Ascension Mamorial Charch, and st. between He advar and 8th av., on Welnesday Nov. 15, at 11 o'clock A. M.

MURPHY. Con Monday, Nov. 13 1 see, Henry M. Murphy, at his residence, 248 West 71st at. Foneral from the Church of the Blossed See ament, 71st at and Boulevact Wednesday, Nov. 15. IRPH. at p. lit A. M. San Prencisco and Albany papers please copy

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